## SPECIAL NOTICES.

A MERICAN GEOGRAPHI' AL SOCIETY -- MEETING of the American Geographical and Statistical Society will be haded at the New York it inscrately or Thursday-serving, June 1, at 8 o'clock, when a paper on the proposed routes for a railroad to the Pacific, lituatrated by the large and elegant maps of the Society, with profiles, will be read by Henry V. Poor, Esq., Editor of the American Railroad Journal. Admittance free

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EXTENSION OF THE BOWERY—AN ADJOURNED
meeting of parties in favor of this improvement will be
held at the Westchoster Hosse, owner of the Bowery and
Broome street, on Friday, 25 lnst, at 3 P. M. Porsan havting memorials in favor of this improvement, will please sond
them to Mr. Chas. S. Matthews, Westchoster House.

Grongs Everson, Secretary.

EDGEWORTH CO—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE the office of the Edgworth Company will be held it the office of the Treasurer, No. 4 Thoredike's building State street, Beston, on Tuesday, 6th June next, at 11 o'clock A.M.

MALDEN HIGHLANDS CO.—FHE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Maiden Highland Company will be held as the Edgeworth Company's office, Boston, Mass., on the 6th of June next, at Iz colock M. May 16, 1864. THUSSELL JENCKS, Clerk.

I. O. O. F.—THE R. W. GRAND LOLGE OF SOUTH-or era New York, will commence the stated June session on Thurrelay, June I, at So Celeck P. M., In their room, O. F. Hall, corner Grand and Centre streets. Punctual at-tendance is requested. By order. JOHN J. DAVIES G. S.

NEW YORK SEGAR DIVAN, 433 BROADWAY.—
Mr. Phillip H. Van Antwerp has no compection with
the above establishment. CHARLES LEDIARD.

OFFAL NUISANCE-OFFAL NUISANCE AN ADJourness meeting of the reddenic and property owners
in the vicinity of Forty 8th street and the East river will
be held at the Turtle Bay brower; in Forty 4th street
between First and Second avanues, on Thursday evening,
June 1, at 8 o'clork, to hear the report of the committee,
and adopt such measures as will remove the nuisance now
located at the fort of Forty-fith street by the Corporation
of New York. By order
JAMSS McDONALD, Chairman.

MNIMUS FARE REDUCED TO THREE CENTS— From the first day of June next the fare from Fulton ferry through Louta street. Peck slip. Pearl and Chatham streets, flowery and Third avenues to Forty second streets is the general substitution of continuous, will be reduced to three cents; fare beyond corner of Forty-second and Third avenue, 6% cents.

J. D. MILLS.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION.
New York, May 20, IN-4.—bealed priposals for supplies
of boot, muttent &c., for the use of the Mariue Hespital.
States Island, and the Emigran' Refuge and Hespital.
Ward's leand will be received at the office of the Commis
sloners of Emigration, No. 105 Fran'his street, until the?
day of June next. A schedule setting forth the character
and quality of the ment required, and the mauner of delivery, may be seen at the office as above. The propensis
to be additioned to the committee, and to be endorsed "Proposals for Mext."

GEO. W. BLUNT.

THE LADIES' FAIR NOW BEING HELD IN THE basement of the Church of St. Francis Xavier, between Fifth and Sixth avenue, will continue open every afternoon and evaning until asturday evening, June 3 The colerates organist of the church Br. Berger, will perfer so the planoforte, assisted by Mr. Wismailer on the clarionet

THE EXTENDING OF CANAL STREET AND WIDEX property is ascessed on the Commissioner's report and who have received notices from the Colombian of the parameter of the parameter of a secondary of the payment on a wrong representation that the report was constrained on the 18th day of April Term of the Supreme Court and the calendar are issued by the orders of James Fuery Street Commissioner, in defiance of the law, and before any improvement has been commanded and before the court gives the cripht to demand it. All payers of the assecurates had the cast of the mand it. All payers of the assecurates had the cast of the mand it which is the court gives the court of the court of the security he will give you that it will be refunded, as he has no right to eat, and the cast of the fact of the payment will be fain decision of the General Term. The surest place for your money is in your pocket. THE EXTENDING OF CANAL STREET AND WIDEN

Fig. 2 Combitshion Eris Office, New York, MAI

11, 1854.—Notice to Tax Payers.—The assessment rolk of the soveral wards of the city and county of New York will be open for examination and review from Saturday to 20th day of May, until Monday, the 20th day of Juna, not lusty. All tax payers destrone of assuring or correcting the assessment rolk are requested to make application to the undersigned at their other, No. 32 Chambers etrees, becomen to the new Court home, between the hours of 2 A. M. and 4 F. M. G.O. H. PUREER, Tax Commission's. WM. J. PECK.

CIRITUAL MANIFESTATIONS.—CIRCLES WILL BE held every afternoon and evening from 3 to 5, and from 8 to 10 o'clock, at No. 34 Broadway. Questions are correctly answered in all cases. The rooms are conferrable, and seatly formished. Ladius are cospectfully invited to attend. Mrs. TRAPHAGEN, medium, 34 Froadway.

THE PUBLIC ARE RESPECTFULLY INVITED to see the new gas cooking arrangements at the Company's resum, 300 Broadway, over J. C. Ham's derivage resourcey. Resume spend during the day and extelling from A. M. ustil P. P. M., every evening during the week, except Thursday, Jones 1.

ALL READ .- DIGGENES SOUGHT TRUTH .- IT IS found in Er. Balatuw, No. 250 Broadway, room No.

PRENCH LANGUAGE.—THOSE WHO ARE DESIROUS of facquiring a perfect knowledge of the French language and speak it fluently in a short time, with the pure Partisin accest, may call at Mr. Dubos', 761 Broadway. ladice' classes by Md'me. Dubos, Goatlemen's classes by Mr. Dubos.

WRENCH AND GERMAN TAUGHT, BY MR. E. TELL LERING, 483 Broadway, formerly Référendaire à la Cour Royale, and professor of languages at Paris, Vienua, London, de , favorably known in this city for a number of years part for his excellent mode of teaching the above sanguages.

MR. E. BARTON, PROFESSOR OF THE GUITAR AND Concertina, begs to announce that he continues to give instruction at his residence 694 5ixth avonus. Mr. Barton impartes a edificient knowledge of the unitar in six lessons to enable any one to accompany bimselt in vocal music.

SPANISH LANGUAGE.—CLASSES ARE NOW BRING Normed. Private instruction also given. Translations made with correctners and propriety. Application should be made inmediately. Apply at No. 239 Broadway, room No. 45, upstairs.

No. 48, upstairs.

U. No. 238 Broadway.—A perpetual advertiser and introducer. Eenefit to patrons one hundred to one, executing all orders for checkholders at one per cent, revewing the check at each order. No charge to pupils. Teachers' meeting delly, suiting pundreds at first call.

MUSICAL.

A SPIRS DID 2025 ROSEWOOD PIANOFORTE FOR sale for \$245.—Excellent tone, round corners, failbed lack, overen octab, been used but ton weeks perfect every to going to Mexico. It can be seen a, it walker street round till I o'cleck.

NEW UP TOWN MUSIC STORE.—COOK & BROTIENE is and plano cetabilishment. They are the sole agents of littines, Brotier & Cummings, superior planoforces, which are now becoming extensively known and justly colorated, an extensive and complete associaments of music and musical instruments anways on hand. For the purpose of making their cetabilishment and planos well known to the public, does and Brother baye determined to cell at the lowest possible rates. Now and second hand planos to let. Maste beand.

Pianos i- ELY & MUNGER, MANUFACTURERS and colores, bog loave to call the attention of purchasers to their extensive assortment of planofortes, comprising all the different styles of cases, and warranded quast to an in the United States for durability, and consequently for standing in tune, as size of power, breadth, and swestness of tone. Second-hand planos taken in exchange for new none. Planos also sold, payallo by instalments, to suit purchasers. New and second-hand planos to let by the month or quarter. Cash paid for second hand planos.

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CRAND APOLLINEA, 16 BOND STREET.—P. SARAC-CT CO, professor, inventor and sole tuscher, known in America, of the new and fashiomable damess, has the bonow overy day, at all home during all the year, as smirt the la-dies and gentlemen, and that besides all his most modest and elegant dances, centrely different from those taught by several so called dancing masters in New York,) the "Memnet de la Cour." now in great fashion in Paris and Iondon, will be taught by himself in the best style, the services of fallet girls, as assistants, being disponsed with hareafter.

WHEE AWAKE—THE TRUE AMERICAN OF THIS week, contains the Street Preacher, a startling development of Roman Catholic outrage in the city of New York. The asteunding revolution of the sale of the Budget to the Seward whig party, and cher matters of deep interest to the american party of the Union Sold everywhere, Price four cents. Country subscribers \$2 per annum. Of see No. 17 Beekman street, near Nassau.

WEIKLY HERALD FOR SALE -THE NUMBERS

MORNING EDITION-THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1854.

THE TRADES, &C.

A REGULAR DIE SINKER WISHES A SITUATION in a jewelry rectory. Address A. C., care of Mr. Electer, No. 121% Chatham street.

Compositors.—SEVERAL GOOD COMPOSITORS, ON good work, wasted this morning apply to Baker Godwin & Co., No. 1 Spruce street.

CUTTER OF POYS: CLOTHING—FANTED, A SITUA tion by a German, acquainted with the English I an guage. Has bad aituations in some of the best clothing stores in the city. Can furnish his own improved patterns in by ye clothing also, the best of recommendations, if required. Address P. S., Beraid office.

STEREOTYPE FINI-HER WANTED: ALSO TWO young nen that are good pickers to lorga the trade, apply to Vincent Dill, stereotype founder, Nos. 29 and 31 Beekman street.

TO GILDERS OR MOUNTERS - A YOUNG MAN
who has been out of the trade two years wishes to gu
under instructions. Address C. B., Herald office.

TO HAT FINISHERS -AN EXPERIENCED MAN of good character, and who understands fluisting wool hats will be required about the lat of July in an extensive business. Apply by lotter, to J. W., care of J. Riplay & Cameron, 68 Fine arrest, New York.

WANTED—A JOURNEYMAN BUTCHER ONE WHO understands the business and is a good salesman can and steady employment at Dawald's market, No. 166 Court street, South drocklyn.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—ONE OR TWO FIRST rate locksmiths. Apply to J. Corderan & Brother, No. 16 Reade street.

WANTEP-TWO BR-ZIERS AND TWO PIERCE workers - Only these accustomed to working on therman silver war for electro plating, will answer. Apply to Dater, Bray & Co., 106 William street.

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WANTED-A GOOD WATCHMAKER TO GO TO Tensessee Liberal wages given. Apply to Louis S. Fello ss & Scholl 2l Maiden lane.

650 REWARD LOST. IN GOING FROM THE Corner attornoy and Grand streets, through Grand and Bewery to Chatham square about 7 o'clock last evening, a pocketbook, containing from \$50 to \$100 in bills and gold, and a check for \$200, drawn by R. Hudson, payable sliet, on Neassau Hank, and notes and papers amounting to \$700 or \$10, pay ment of which has been stopped; they are of for the return of the pocketbook and contents, by S. Cabbs, 424 Grand street.

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\$50 REWARD WILL HE PAID FOR PROOF THAT \$60 will convict the thief who, with a false key catered the store No. 152 Frince street, on Sanday night last, between 5 and 2 o'clock. Policenen will do wolt to keep as eye upon the premises Apply to WM. H. STEPHENS, lower Police, Centre street, or to the Chief of Police.

de 6) REWARD -STOLEN. FROM THE PREMISES (1) of the subscriber, corner of Clinton and Hussington streets. South Broad by a on Morday sight. May 78, a patent laver gold watch and claim. Dubola, maker, also, a gold locket with the name of Caroline angrayed onto the outside. Whoever will return the above to E Cokelst, 33 Coar street. New York, will receive the above reward, and no questions asked.

\$10 REWARD -STOLEN FROM GUTMAN BROvening. Way 22, one gold hunting anobor eight day watch,
marked No. 7,41c. Wherever will return it to the above
fi m, or whoever will stop the thief, will receive the above
reward.

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16 BOND STREET, -TO LET, ROOMS ELEGANTLY rurnished, for gentlemen only.

A TURNISHED FRONT PARLOR AND BEDROOM atreet.

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Board Wanted-By A Young Man, A NEATLY
jurnished becroom and partial board, where the comforts of a home can be euloyed. Address J. J. D., box 3.153
Poet Office, with particulars, and stating terms, which must be moderate.

BOARD-113 CLINTON PLACE -A PAMILY OR SEV eral gentlemen may have pleasant and well furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—WITH OR WITHOUT bears, can be had at 168 Spring street, on moderate terms. Use of a Mitchon, and attendance if required. Also, an office basement to 1st.

NOVELTIES BY THE STEAMER FRANKLIN -THE

Paris millinery selling off.—French and other bonnets of superior style and quality, will be seed at dost prices for a few days, previous to the June opening.

MRS. J. D. HATCH, 795 Broadway.

SECOND FLOOR OF HOUSE 1,084 BROADWAY TO Diet. It contains bath and gen, four rooms, and four closests. Each Stora month, in advance. Inquire in the store.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOPORE EXISTING Letween Notion W. Hoyt, James Wickham, and Venben Tooker, produce commission merchants, doing tentered at No. 179 Reade street, New York, urduer the firm of Hoyt, Wickham & Co., has been this day dissolved. The subscriber will not be responsible for any debts of the firm centracted after this dade.

New York, May 31, 1884.

New York, May 31, 1834.

THE WONDER OF THE WORLD—MADAM CLIPTON.—
This natural gifted and selectific lady is causing great excitement in this city, by giving each and every person why visits her such cerror statements through life. Badam C. It the first and only real female astrologist that is, or evolves, in our city. She warrants correct statements to at who visits her, on marriages, losses law suits, about friends deaths, &c. This wonderful secretary ill remain but a short time in this city as she intense visiting Europe, all who fee desirous of ceasulting her barbetter call soon. Madam Course any disease in its worst vargeparticularly the rheumatism. Commit her and satisfy ourself. Residence & Thompson street, between Broome and Spring, brick house stone steps.

A RTISTS MATERIALS.—ROBERSON'S CELEBRAned off colors, canvass, hrushes. T squares, curves,
angles, indis ink, extra squares, colors, class
paper, cablinet saveers. Colors, and shotch, books, traving
cloth, Ac. W. SCHAUS, MS Broadway, second floor.

ISLAND OF CUBA. JUST RECEIVED, A FEW Leopies, of views maps, contumes, &c., of this interesting island; also, a small lot of chaines Havana segars, and a few pieces of silk ribbon for segar makers. For sale by R. R. BARTHOLD, Si Broadway.

LEGAL NOTICE—CALIFORNIA—JOSEPH A. NUNES, of the Fridadelphis bar, intends, leaving for team Francisco, California, on the 5th June, on professional business. Buring his absence he will take charge of any legal matters and collections that may be intrusted to him. He will be at the estor House, where he may be consulted from the ist to the 5th proximo. References—Hon. Geo. M. Ballas. Caich Curhing. Wm. M. Meredith, J. S. Black, W. B. Kelley, R. M. Loe, John M. Read, David Paul Brown. Josiah Bandall, Esq. Mearrs. Mys. & Clasher. Adams & Co., Barton, Better & Co., Swan, Abel & Firmons, &c. &c.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON.

Proclamation of the President Against Filibustering Expeditions.

INTERESTING DEBATE IN THE HOUSE, ADDRESS OF THE NEW YORK ANTI-NEBRASKAITES.

Terrible Catastrophe at Wilmington Loss of Life and Destruction Property.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION IN BOSTON.

Speeches of John P. Hale and Others NON-ABRIVAL OF THE ARCTIC.

&c., &c., &c. Washington, May 31, 1854.

The following important document will be published

by authority to-morrow—

A PROCLAMATION.

By the Presentation has been received that sundry persons, citizens of the United States, and others residing therein, are engaged in organizing and fitting out a military expedition for the invasion of the island of Cuba; and

Whereas, the said undertailing is contrary to the spirit and express stipulations of treaties between the United States and Spain, deregatory to the character of this nation, and in violation of the obvious duties and obligations of faithful and patriotic citizens; and

Whereas, it is the duty of the constituted authorities of the United States to hold and maintain the control of the great question of peace er war, and not to suffer the same to be haviesly complicated, under any pretence whatever; and

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Whereas, to that end, all private enterprises, of a hostile character within the United States, against any foreign power with which the United States against any foreign power with which the United States are at peace, are forbieden and declared to be a high mindemeaner by an express act of Congress;

Now therefore in virtue of the authority vested by the censtitution in the President of the United States, I do issue this proclamation, to warn all persons that the general government claims it as right and cuty to interpore for the honor of its flag, the rights of its citizens, the national security, and the proceruation of the public tranquillity, from whatever quarter menaced, and it will not fail to prescute with due energy all those who unmindful of their own and their country's fame, presume thus to disregard the laws of the land and our treaty obligations.

I carnestly exhert all good citizens to discountenance any movement in conflict with law and national faith, especially charging the several District Attorneys, Collectors and other afficers of the United States, and having lawful power in the premises, to exert the same for the purpose of maintaining the authority and preserving the peace of the United States.

Given under my hand and the seal of the United States, at Washington, the thirty-first day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousanc eight hundred and fifty-four, and the seventy-eighth of the independence of the United States.

FRANKLIN PIERIE.

By the President, W. L. Marcy, Secretary of State.

# THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 31, 1854.
INTROVEMENT OF CAPE FRAR RIVER. Mr. Habele, (whig) of N. C., presented the proceed ings of the convention held at Wilmington, North Carolina, and presided over by the Governor of the State, in relation to the improvement of Cape Fear river.

106 REPORT ON THE BUILDINGS PRINTLE COMP.

Mr. JOHNSON, (dem.) of Ark., from the Committee on the Cape of the Ark.

Printing reported adversely on printing 1,000 additional copies of "Sandford's Reports on the Fenal Codes of Europe," and on the administrative changes in France since 1848.

Mr. JONES, (whig) of Tenr., opposed the report, and supported the printing of an extra number of so much a

chies to European penal codes.

Messrs. Johnson, Fitzpatrick (dem.) of Ala., and Fes

Messrs. Johnson, Fitzpatrick (dem.) of Ala, and Fessenden, (whig) of Me., were opposed to printing any part of the reports. Messrs. Badger and Seward supported the printing. Adverse report sgreed to.

THE ALDOURNEST.

Mr. SIVARY, (dem.) of Mich. offered a resolution for adjournment over from to morrow till Monday. Adopted. THE PASSION TO BACHELDER'S WIDOW.

The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Adams, (dem.) of Miss., directing inquiry as to the propriety of granting a pension to the widow of James Bachelder, who was killed in Boston while assisting in the execution of an act of Congress, was taken up and adopted.

VINCER'S BAGISTER.

nct of Congress, was taken up and anopted.

VESSEL'S INCRINER.

Mr. Hamin. (dem.) of Me., reported the House granting a register to the steamer El Paraguay.

KUTRA COPIES OF THE CONGRESSIONAL GLOSS.

Mr. ERNAMIN. (whig) of La., withdrew his motio reconsider the vote adopting the order for subscrip for five thousand additional copies of the Congress Citete. The resolution, therefore, is passed.

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700 VETOKO INSANE (AND BILL

Was then taken up.

Mr. Hunter addressed the Senate for over an hour, in an argument that the bill was unconstitutional.

Mr. Foot, (whig) of Vt. followed, reading an elaborate speech in support of the bill.

Mr. Badder, (whig) of N. C., during Mr. Foot's speech, called the attention of the Senate to the fact that many Senators were leaving for their homes. It was desirable to know whather the meeting on Monday next was for besiness or not. Senators, before leaving, should know the fact.

Mr. Gwin, (dem.) of Cal., said it was certainly to meet for business.

Mr. Gwis, (dem.) of Cal., said it was believed.

for business.

Several Senators said nothing could or should be done.

Mony Senators had gone home, and would not be back by

Monday. No quorum would be proceed.

Mr. Barcze, with the view of testing whether the Senato would meet on Monday for business or not, moved
that when the Senate adjourn on Monday nor not, moved
that when the Senate adjourn on Monday next, it be to
the Thursday following. Agreed to; yeas 20, nays 16.

Mr. Foor duished his speech, and the bill was post
grand.

Freed.

THE NEW GALEANS MINT.

Mr. SLIBBIL. (dem.) of La., offered the following resolutions, which were agreed to:

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be requested to communicate to the Sonate what is the present condition of the United States. Branch Mint at New Orleans, what sime will be necessary to sut the same in a proper state of atmetters as well. In his opicion, consulting a wise economy, render it expedient is creat a new hallding on the present site of said franch Mint. Also, a resolution making similar in quiries respecting the marine hospital building near New Orleans.

Short expective measion. Adjourned. Short executive session. Adjourned.

### House of Representatives. WASHINGTON, May 31, 1864. SURVEY OF LANDS IN KANSAR.

Mr. Oliver, (whig) of Mo., introduced a bill providing for a survey and sale of public lands in the Territory of Kansas, and establishing a land office therein. Referred to the Committee on Public Lands

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THE ADJOURNMENT.

Mr. CUTTING, (dem.) of N. Y., suggested that it was a matter of the highest importance that they should now fix a day for the adjournment. As respected himself, it was somewhat a matter of indifference; but, until a day was named, he was satisfied but little if any business would be transacted. The moment one shall be fixed, they would always have a large attendance of members, and could despatch all the public business within a reasonable time.

Mr. HENN, (dem.) of Iowa, objected unless the debate shall be open to all.

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Mr. HENN, I object.

On motion, the House went into Committee on the THE PACPIC BAINEDED BILL—ONHAUGHE ON THE NEW YORK ANII DEBRAMA REPRESENTANTIVE—ATTEMITED DEFINIOR OF THE CONDUCT—MR. SOUTE'S COURSE, ETC.

Mr. FERRIES, (dem.) of La, said he observed in the Notional Intelligencer this morning, an address signed by five members of the House, Messes, Manuroe, Wheeler, Peck, Peckham, and Oliver, from Now York. He had personal acquaintance with only one of them, and know only two of the others by sight. The statements and sentiments therein were such as to require him to say semething concerning it. He quoted:

Events delly transpiring, constrain us to believe the annuluses of the Misseuri Compromise act of 1820 is the form of the discount Compromise act of 1820 is the form of the discount of the promise as a sectional of measures long premeditated and deliberative exclusive pages of the formation of a sectional of sectional of the section of the sec

propitiate the favor of her citizens. In addition to the repeal of the prohibition of clavery hords of the intitude of 35 to, it is designed to obtain regardless of experience to the autional transury, additional territory from Meuton by he Gadsden true y consumended by the Previous to the Sanate for confirmation stipulating to pay have Anna the extrawagant sum of twenty millions of delieus for a mere fragment of territory to supply additional resources to the slave States. This treaty modified in many execution particulars has been resurrant to Mexico, and is now in progress of accordance to Mexico, and is now in progress of accordance to Mexico, and is now in progress of accordance. To have the course of consequences. To have cutied to these these who reare of consequences. To have cutied to these these who reservaguainted with his disposition, manners and political continuents. Whether he extempted to open agentiations for the peaceaside acqualistions of Cuba is not known, but it securing the subject of the sum of t

of Havasa afterded Mr. Soulé, as we are reachly informed; the opportunity to address a communication to the spanish government so isocient is tone, so peremptery is manage, and couched in language of a charactor so invalting, as to senior compiliance with his demands in the highest degree improbable. Rr. Parkins, if there were any effects to form a great sectional or Southern party, he knew nothing-wintever of them. Coming from the extreme South, he had listened to everything with reference to Southern institutions; and, as far as his just convictions allowed him, had unliked to secure, net sectional advantages, but great constitutional rights. He must differ in opinion from those gentlemen. As leadditional territory being acquired, regardless of expense, from Mexico, he had only to say under the circumstances of treaty, instead of twenty millions being paid as agreed between the negotator on our part and the Mexican government, the sum was reduced to the millions, thus aboving that some attention was paid to the expense. With regard to the acquisition of Cuba, reckless of consequences, he dissented from the authors of the address that it originated with the Postdont for political purposes. He did not stand here as the special triend of the administration, but to sanction or condema as his judgment should dictate. The remarks about a ciliace of his own State were discourteous and unchivairie, and untecoming gentlemen occupying seats upon this floor. He knew him and altinguished gentleman, of eminent legal ability and talents, and as such was regarded in Louisians. He was kind and courteous to all classes, and his manners were not obnosions to reposech. The address, however, did not stophere. The authors asy: "We are credibly informed." By whem? After first presuming to state that our Minister did nothing towards the acquisition of Cuba, they say that if he did make any attempts he failed. He (Perkins) certainly knew nothing of this, not vithetanding he had a deep interest in the subject and was a member of the

called for.

[A message was here received from the Preskient, stating that he, on the 36th inst., approved And signed the Nobraska-Kanaas bill!

Mr. Prac. (seen.) of N. Y., would merely refer the gentlement from Louisina to what Mr. Soulé coclared in the Scante, and this was all he had to say.

Mr. Pracsing remarked that he had prepared an elaborate aprech in favor of Speaker Boyd's substitute for Bennet's Land bill, but, as his health was feeble, he would not deliver, but print a, requesting gentlemen to give it an attentive perusal.

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Mr. Mauster, (dem.) of N. V., said the address on which the gentleman of Louisiana had commented was intended by the signers exclusively for their constituents, end it seemed to him the remarks came with a bad grace from a velenteer defender of an act which he says times? he regarded with feelings of sadness. So did the such dis of the address.

Mr. Perusar replece he did not regard the passage of the Nabraska bill with anything like feelings of diseasing the act in the last he feared it might hereafter be regarded as a Southern triumph, or words to that effect.

Mr. Mackets—The gentleman is welcome to the explanation. It did not research matter in a disferent light. He did not come here to day prepared or intending to say a single syllable in defence of the address, which duty to their constituents imposed upon them as an act of recessity. If he had had an opportunity to express his views on the Nebraska bill, he should not have troubled his constituents with the address. The gentleman from Louisians and that if the authors had stopped at a certain point, he should not have felt it incumbent upon himself to turn the attention of the House to the subject, and he aefended the Minister to Spain from what he said were mealled for assaults on that gentleman, remarking

tain point, he should not have felt it incumbent upon himself to turn the attention of the House to the subject, and he adended the Minister to Spain from what he said were uncalled for assaults on that gentiemen, remarking that they were neither manly nor chivatic. Now he would ask the gentleman from Louisians whether the appointment of Mr. Soulé did not awaken alarm and apprehension not only in the North, but in all sections of the country. Has not his conduct brought anything but henor to the American name?

Mr. Perkins replied, if the gentleman wishes an answer, I will give him one, but I should prefer not.

Mr. MAURICE resumed.—The passage to which the gentleman took exception was not within the personal knowledge of the signers to the address. They had what they deemed creditable information, that the seizure of the Hack Warrior afforded Mr. Soulé the opportunity to address a communication to the Spanish government so insolent in tone, so peremptory in manner, and couched in language of a character so insulting, as to render in the highest degree improbable a compliance with his demands. The gentleman said he was a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and was he ignorant that such a communication had been so sent?

Mr. Perkins—I did not hear the remarks of the gentleman.

Mr. Mauricz—You state that you, though a member

# Sanny Hook, May 31, 1854. There are as jet no signs of the Arctic—now in h

15th day. The Asia is also in her 12th day out.

An time stemmer Thomas G. Haight was coming down the lower bay, bound for Red Bank, this morning, a man,

Messachusetts Pree Sell State Convention.

AWFUL THREATENDMS—SPIECH OF JOHN P. HALE.

EOSTON, May 31, 1864.

The Free Sell State Convention assembled in Musical Hall, at 11% o'clock. About two thousand persons were present.

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F. W. Bird, of Walpele, called the meeting to order.
Theophilus P. Chandist, of Rosion, was chosen President, with fifteen Vice President. During the after non not less than 3,000 people were present, and much exhausian prevailed.

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Resolved, That in this orisis, when liberty seems doesned to vites destruction, unless the whole North is railed to her defence, the free democracy are willing to relimptably and their principles is order to accure an ofference and doughfaces that now threatens to everthere who peace, the hence, and the free institutions of the country.

Resolved, That so much of the Kansas and Nebrasia and as a abrogates the Missouri compromise must be repealed.

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The Hon, John P. Hall spoke with severity of the fugilities slave case going on in this city, and briefly commented on the passage of the Nobraska bill. He had had a piece of raper put into life hands stating that if liurns was setfree by the decision. He did not believe this. The accounts of the decision. He did not believe this. The accounts of the decision. He did not believe this. The accounts of the shall prover, was in violation of the decarest rights, for which men had sacrificed their lives. It was as though the blood of the martyrs had not been shell; pand the constitutional painciples given to man never lad graced the statute each of any unition. Slavery would not trust the Mayor of Ecston and the Governer of Massachusetts, with all the artillery they could bring out, thinking that the application of martines come to the resear. He rejoiced that this was few and the Governer of Massachusetts, with all the brillery they could being out, thinking that the applied prove the slave was an account of the decision. He can be a statute come to the resear. He rejoiced the slave to differ a both the sho

rather than a Presidential appointment? Is it not time for the North to arise, and make themselves heard on this great question of the times, if it wishes to proserve its name as being the home of liberty? In the light of history, while full of hope, he could not feel, in view of these last outrages, that we should despair, because, while tyranny was most power ful, liberty was making progress. If the present is what the past made it, the fustre must partake of the spirit of the present. We must be ready to take by the hand every true man, and in the language of the Aposde, "Forgetting the things that are behind, looking only to the action of the 3,000 clergymen of New England. He recommended no violence, but agitation; that every pool of Bethesda be stirred, and that every one of us be one to go down into it and atir an agitation which should go down deep into the heart so of the people, and prove that such action is by no means futtle. He concluded with an eloquent appeal to the convention to make the laste of slavery or freedom the one great question of the age.

The Hon. JOSELLA R. GIDELNOS was loudly called for, and received with prolonged cheering. He alluded to the news from Washington in relation to the danger in which the Hon. Charles Summer stood, of being mobbed for his action in the matter of the recent excitement. He life, said Mr. G., is in no danger. If any one is to be injured, it will be myself, and not him; for I have tried every means in my power to kick he siave yower into indignation but could not on the one was found to the danger on which the fields of the North run red with the blood of slave hunters. Mr. Giddings counselled the free democracy to stand to the position that every man has a right to himself, and is the proporty of no one, and to unite with no party who do not support that doctrine. The sponker next alluded to the proceedings in Congress on the last days of the debate on the North run red with the blood of him said highly compliment to the principles and action of the Masac

lanks for his stand in opposition to that measure. Senator Fersenden, from Maine, was also highly complimented.

Buring the Convention Mr. Giddings made another speech in which he said he had this morning visited a place blockaded by soldiers, and for the first time in his life witnessed a man on trial charged with no crime. He had practiced law thirty years, and had nover before witnessed such a scene. Such things could not exist in the Western Reserve, Ohio. He was satisfied that the principle of freedom was never more cherished in New England than it was to-day. Speaking of the recent movement in Washington, he said there are no better men for human rights in Washington to day, than Measure, Morrison and Kittridge, of New Hampshire. They will swear to you now, that they don't know they ever belonged to any democratic next. The Fresident had made no attempt to curt the North that has not been successful. Congressmen have been bought and sold at a much cheaper price than black men are knocked off for in the South. His own colleague, a member from Ohio, one of the converts was recarded the very day he voted for the bill, with a fat office. He showed that Franklin Pierce was a traitor to the North, and sail all such menshould be "crushed out." The power of the federal government is to day in the court house of Boston, crushing out the justice and liberty of Massachusetts.

The proceedings were marked with a great degree of enthusiasm and determination.

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MONEY MARKET—FAILURE—MARKETS, ETC.

NEW ORLEANS, May 27, 1854.

There is a severe pressure in our money market, and the failure of a large cotton factorage house is announced.

The America's news came to hand this morning, and buyers have since held back for lower prices. The calles to-day were only 1,100 bales. Middling is quoted at Sc. The week's business foots up 41,000 bales, and the stood in this port is 255,000 bales. The decrease in the receipts at all the Southern ports is now 455,000 bales. Pork is dull and has a declining tendency; mess is quoted at \$12 a \$12 50. Fair sugar sells at \$3 \( \) e., and molasses at 18c. The sales of Ricc offee during the week have been 5,000 bags, mostly at \$9 \( \) a 10c. The stock on hand is \$7,000 bags, mostly at \$9 \( \) a 10c. The stock on the control of the control of the stock on the control of the stock on the control of the contro

A Terrible Calamity.

EXPLOSION OF GUNPOWDER GREAT LOSS OF LIFE
AND DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.

WILMINGTON, DEL., M.y 31, 1854.

About half-past ten c'clock this morning three wagors, loaded with five tens of gunpowder, belonging to Messra. Puport & Co., exploded at the corner of Fourteenth and Orange streets, killing seven persons and fitteen horses.

The following is a list of the killed:—

John Keese, Thomes Talley, and Thomas Chambers, the Hughes; a colored waiter named Henry, in the employ of James E Price, and a colored female servant of B lees. A chi'd of John McLaughlin is also missing. The list of wounded is as follows:

Thomas Hughes, wife and child, seriously hurt; Won McCoy and Mrs. Richard Reynolds, badly hurt; and nu merous others more or less injured.

The residences of Rishop Learand James E. Price, to-gother with five others, and six stables, were destroyed. About seventy-five other houses were badly damaged. The scene in the neighborhood of the explosion this

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Therewere three large teams, each containing four hundred and fifty kegs of powder, from Dupont's mills, the whole estimated at about five tons. The powder was being conveyed from the mills to the wharf, for shipment. The teams were passing along Fourteenth street, at the time the explosion took place, the last wagon being opposite the elegant residence of Isiang-Lees. The other which lead first explaced.

The Bishop's house was terribly shattered. The root was litted up boddy, and broken into frogments. The from wall fell into the street. The floors were breken up and every window and door in the lease was tony one servant and a child in the house, the Bishop and his family being absent attending a convexition of the discess in St. Andrew's church, a few equares off. The servant woman was very bedly injured, but the child scenped almost unharmed.

Three houses on Grange street, below Fourteenth, were completely destroyed. The of the house was an worden attracture, and it was utterly demolished, to its very foursation. A young Irishman, a boarder with John McLaughlin, was fatally injured, and died shortly after the disaster.

McLaughlin was very badly cut and his slothes were torn off. Bus wife was also very seriously injured. Their child fell-into a cellar and was taken up uniquired. The readience of James Canby cerner of Markot and Fourteenth streets, was terribly shattered, and the ismustes were badly cut-with glass, &c. His stables and baro, togother with earringes and fine garden, were all completely destroyed. In the latter, the colored was Heart gares and fine garden, were all completely destroyed. In the latter, the colored was Heart was killed. Many trees were bleve in all directions.

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\$5,000.

Messrs. Dupont were on the ground, actively engaged in doing all they could to relieve the sufferers. They declare their intention of paying for all the damage done to property. Presbyterian (O. S.) General Assembly.

Burrato, May 31, 1854.

The report of the committee on systematic benevoleac was adopted with trilling amendments—and the following were appointed a standing committee on systematic benevolence:—Revs. B. N. Smith, S. Robinson, Mr. James

commended resolutions requesting churches not to hold out false hopes of large salaries to ministers. Also recommending presbyteries to decline allowing a minister to settle in a congregation able to support a pastor, without he receives sufficient support—fixing the lat of November as the day when eliers and deacons are to meet and make enquiry whether the ministers are properly supported—recommending serious generally on the subject of ministerial support. The report was adopted after a warm debate.

Dr. Hodge introduced resolutions in substance similar to the majority report from the committee on church extension, which was tabled yesterday. After a prolonged debate it was adopted.

The report of the committee on the board of publication was adopted.

A narrative on rel gion was read.

Regetta of the New York Yacht Club. The annual regetta of this club will take place to-mor-row, when fourteen yachts will be entered. These are divided into three classes, the first numbering five, over fifty tons each; the second five, over forty tons; and the third four, under twenty-five tons. There will be a prise

for each class, valued at \$125. The yachts will start from a point opposite the club house, at Hoboken, and sailing round the buoy at the southwest spit, will return to the 1st class—Over 50 tons—Allowance of time 35 seconds

24 Class—50 Tops and under, but over 25—Allowance of line, 40 seconds per ton.

Vessels. Tanage. Genera.

H. M. S. Shop Ray... Schr. Spray... Shyl... Mystery... Sloop Irene... 5d Classe—25 tons and under—Allowance of time, 40seconds per ton.
Venels. Tonnaps. Owners. Time. None per ton.

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On Preday there will be another regards of the same club, but the sailing ground has been altered to Robin's Rec'light, from which the yachis will start, rounding the lightship of Sandy Hook, and back. The prizes are valued at \$100 cach.